

VERDICT FOR MRS. REDDINGTON IN HER SUIT

Woman Who Agreed Not to Contest Gilman Will Gets Damages.

New York, April 15.—A verdict for \$7,100 has been awarded to Mrs. Caroline G. Reddington by a jury in the Supreme court in Brooklyn in her suit to compel George Hartford of Orange, N. J., to live up to the terms of a contract made with her on July 3, 1906, which he agreed to pay her \$60,000 interest, in ten yearly instalments, would allow the estate of her husband, George F. Gilman, of Black Bridgeport, Conn., to be distributed without opposing it to the Surrogate in Manhattan. Before the death of Gilman had been agreed with Hartford in the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and heirs, Mrs. Reddington among others, had signed a paper agreeing to the administration.

SPREAD NEGRO GOV. HOKE SMITH TELLS SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., April 15.—The twelfth annual conference for education in the South was formally opened last night when the conference was welcomed by Governor Hoke Smith. The annual address of R. C. Ogden, of New York, the president, was given on "The American Spirit in Education," by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, was read. Governor Smith touched upon educational problems of the South. Taking up the race problem, the Governor said:

"I do not believe that those who dwell upon the work of negro institutions understand the question. The real negro educational problem is not the six million negroes who never enter these institutions and who are utterly unsuited for the opportunities they offer. I repeat, a great body of negroes engaged in the simplest lines of manual labor. Experience shows that negroes improve most rapidly when they are placed in the number of whites. The best friend of the negro should seek his distribution to all sections. This can be accomplished by more white settlers coming South and more negroes going North, East and West."

Dr. Mitchell said the conference begins place as a part of an educational renaissance. "This work," he said, "can perhaps be definitely defeated only at a single point. It is the responsibility of the individual for educational conditions, to support the claim that every child in America, native or foreign born, is entitled to a good English education; that it is the duty of the State as representing the people to provide such education."

Dr. Mitchell said the public school was not a free school, since the people paid for it as truly as individuals would support a private academy.

POINTS OF INTEREST.
Large Shad 25 Cents Each at W. D. Cook & Sons. Also a fresh lot of halibut, steak codfish, haddock, pollock, Spanish mackerel, smelt, striped bass, sea trout, winter fish, lobsters, scallops, little neck clams, and all other fresh fish in season, open oysters 25 cents per quart; pure cod liver oil 25 cents per bottle, at W. D. Cook & Sons.

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The Connecticut Office and Library House are offering a special bargain in white envelopes, regular business size, at 50 a thousand, or 40 a box, if you've paid more before for envelopes not as good. Other specialties if you buy now are typewriter bond at 35c and up to a box, remittance at 35c, the best quality of typewriter carbon at 12.5 a box. See us when you buy index cards for your card cabinets—we can save money for you on these. We get out our own cards. Such savings are always worth while. When you are buying any office equipment don't hesitate to call at our show rooms, corner of Water street and Fairfield avenue. We keep on hand at all times the largest stock of desks and office equipment in the city, filing cabinets including those made of metal, a big line of new and rebuilt typewriters, etc.

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Not to Be Fooled.
A resident of a New England town who was noted for his great kindness to animals viewed the first horse cars with dismay. "It's sheer cruelty, that's what it is," he insisted, and the plea of convenience or necessity had no influence upon him.

"I'd walk to Boston and back before I'd add a pound's weight to what those poor creatures have to drag," he declared, and no persuasion could induce him to ride in a street car dragged by overworked, tired horses. When electricity was applied and the cars went smoothly along without the horses, his son said:

"Now, father, you can ride on the street cars without worrying about horses. You can go into Boston at your ease now."

"James," said the old man, "you always rush at conclusions. You don't study into things as I do. Don't I read in the papers about every car having to have so much horsepower? And don't I know well enough what that means?" And the old gentleman sighed. "It simply means, my son, that the poor horses are being worked just as hard and just as many hours, only we don't see 'em."

"Those power houses could tell tales, I reckon. No, I've no more use for street cars now than I ever had, and for the same reason."—Youth's Companion.

Barber's Hair Cut.
"Wished I had time to go out and get my hair cut," remarked a barber as he removed part of the latter from the customer's lips with his second finger.

"Time to go out and get it cut?" repeated the man in the chair, with the emphasis on "out." "Are you like the man that won't eat in his own restaurant? Aren't you willing to trust one of your own men to cut your hair?"

"Oh, I'd trust them, all right!" said the barber. "It isn't that, but you hardly ever see a barber getting his hair cut in his own place. The other barbers all like to go home promptly at quitting time, and if one of us gets work done during the day there is sure to be a rush about that time, and it makes a customer 'sore' if he has to wait with two barbers right here and not waiting on him. He doesn't like to wait around while one barber cuts another barber's hair."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Obstinacy.
There is something in obstinacy which differs from every other passion. Whenever it fails it never recovers, but either breaks like iron or crumbles sulkily away like a fractured arch. Most other passions have their period of fatigue and rest, their sufferings and their cure, but obstinacy has no resource, and the first wound is mortal.—Johnson.

Moving.
He read the letter twice and then said, "This is one of the most moving pieces of literature I ever saw."
"Is it an appeal for aid?" asked his wife.

"No. It's a note from the landlord saying he has raised the rent."

Defined.
Tommy—Papa, what is a diplomat? Papa—A diplomat, my son, is a man who gives everybody the impression that he is thankful for their advice and then does just as he pleases.

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